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'HURRICANE KATRINA IS FINALLY OVER FOR CITY OF WAVELAND'

City set to receive final reimbursement from FEMA

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

Waveland Mayor Mike Smith on Wednesday announced that FEMA would be reinstating more than \$1.4 million to the city in reference to PW's 4916 and 4917 for the Sanitary Sewer South (bladder tanks) project.

"It's the last FEMA project we had over our heads," Smith said. "Katrina is finally over for Waveland."

The bladder tanks were used after 2005's Hurricane Katrina left the city with no working sewer system, Waveland City Clerk Mickey Lagasse said. The plastic bladder tanks were placed at homes and campers to compensate for the lack of a sewer system.

Smith said the reimbursement is allowed due to amendments made to the Stafford Act of 2018.

Smith said that, "If FEMA doesn't collect the

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Waveland Mayor Mike Smith speaking during last month's hurricane preparedness event at the Ground Zero Hurricane Museum.

Echo file photo

Gaming Commission approves Cure Land Co.'s proposed Lakeshore gaming site

BY CASSANDRA FAVRE
STAFF WRITER

The Mississippi Gaming Commission on Thursday approved Cure Land Company, LLC's application for a gaming site in Lakeshore, Mississippi Gaming Commission Executive Director Allen Godfrey said Friday.

Cure Land Company published its notice of intent in the March 6 issue of the Sea Coast Echo.

According to the notice, the gaming license is for an onshore gaming establishment on South Beach Boulevard in Lakeshore.

"The applicant anticipates that the establishment will contain 40,000 square feet of gaming space and approximately 1,110 slot machines, 22 table games, and 300 hotel

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Despite Hurricane Barry, algal bloom keeps warnings in place at area beaches

BY ROB LANGRELL
PUBLISHER

While Hurricane Barry churned the waters along the Gulf Coast, it did little to help alleviate the ongoing algal bloom situation.

Today marks four weeks since warnings were issued in Waveland and Bay St. Louis on June 22 to stay out of the water. Cautions continued up the coast in the days and weeks following that, and now stretch from Lakeshore Beach to Pascagoula.

The Mississippi Department of

Environmental Quality, through its Beach Monitoring Program, continues to maintain water contact warnings across the Gulf Coast for all 21 sampling stations in all of Hancock, Harrison and Jackson counties.

"Ongoing sampling this week by the MDEQ indicates that a Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) remains in our near-shore waters along the beaches," said Gov. Phil Bryant. "We encourage people to be aware of their surroundings and pay attention to these warnings. As a reminder, these warnings issued by MDEQ refer to water con-



Photo by Cassandra Favre

On Friday, there were no visible signs of Harmful Algal Bloom at the Washington Street Pier, but a crane was walking along the rocks.

tact only and do not prohibit or restrict recreational use of the sand portion of

any beach."

An algal bloom is the rapid growth of algae on



Photo by Cassandra Favre

Despite the posted warnings, people are visiting the beaches in Hancock County.

the surface of the water. The algae can cause such symptoms as rashes, stomach cramps, nausea, diar-

rhoea and vomiting. MDEQ also issued a

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Debate over need for local homeless shelter continues

BY BILL CURRIE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Missing from Hancock County right now is a homeless shelter. And, there are no firms plans to build one either.

Major Anita Caldwell is the Salvation Army Area Commander for South Mississippi. She explains the transition away from traditional shelters.

"The Salvation Army is shifting away from emergency sheltering because there is very little funding for them unless the city really wants to fund the whole thing and commit to it for the future.

"Most cities won't give funds and many people today don't want to help the homeless, so they don't," she said. "The federal government gives very little funding towards any type of emergency shelter where there are bunk beds and a food line. So the shift that we've moved to is more transitional housing with actual apartments. The idea is that 85 percent of the homeless population

can be successfully rehabilitated into a vital part of society if they walk into their own space and cook their own food. We walk with them into their work place and help them continue in their job."

Caldwell says the Salvation Army is close to getting 10 efficiency apartments in Pascagoula and Gulfport.

"They only stay in these transitional housing places for short term, up to two months, three months. Each month we have to understand what their barrier is to get on to their own apartment. The goal is still to transition them to their own apartment and then we case manage them in their own apartment."

Mary Simons, executive director of the Open Doors Coalition in Gulfport, adds to the shelter discussion.

"A lot of the shelters were destroyed during Hurricane Katrina and not rebuilt. With that said, sheltering is not a person's way out of homelessness. We have funding through the Emergency Solutions Grant to provide hotel vouchers,

particularly for families with children who are literally homeless, meaning they're outside."

Simons said the number of homeless in Bay St. Louis and Pascagoula is about the same, and she describes a very successful pilot program that was recently developed in Pascagoula.

"We worked with the assistant city manager in the city of Pascagoula who ran a series of community task force meetings," Simons said. "We all met weekly to determine what the best approach was to reduce unsheltered homeless in Pascagoula. As part of that process, Open Doors Homeless Coalition partnered with the city through a Memorandum of Agreement.

"Our outreach person goes into the woods with the police department, engages with people, helps move them into housing, works with landlords to ensure that everyone knows what we're doing, and we have been able to, between 2018 and

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Officials searching for missing man



Photo courtesy of the Harrison County Sheriff's Office
Law enforcement officials are searching for missing man, Robert Joseph Moran.

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The Hancock County and Harrison County Sheriff's Offices are seeking information on missing person 47-year-old Robert Joseph Moran aka "Joey."

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The Sea Coast Echo is examining the local homeless problem. Here's the series schedule:

• SATURDAY, JULY 6:
"Gems" Todd Wimbish and Connie Lyons have given each other support locally.

• WEDNESDAY, JULY 10:
Facts, figures and foundation to what can lead to homelessness.

• SATURDAY, JULY 13:
The daily challenges of being homeless can often lead to frustration and dangers.

• WEDNESDAY, JULY 17:
Resources exist locally to help the homeless, but are they enough?

TODAY
What does the future hold to address and improve the county's homeless situation?



SUNDAY

Low: 10:55 PM
High: 1:17 PM

MONDAY

Low: 10:37 PM
High: 1:25 PM

TUESDAY

Low: 9:40 PM
High: 11:49 AM

WEDNESDAY

Low: 7:18 PM
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Low: 6:43 AM
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BWSD Registration



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Bay-Waveland School District opened mandatory registration July 17-18 at Bay Middle School for the 2019-2020 school year. Registration will continue on Monday, July 22, from noon to 6 p.m. Classes begin Aug. 7. Welcoming parents, guardians and students on the first day of registration were (left) Candy Duvieilh, BWSD Special Services secretary, and Kristen Ladner, Director of Special Services.

Missing

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According to a release from the Harrison County Sheriff's Office,

Moran left his residence in Pass Christian on the night of Sunday, July 14, and has not been seen since.

The vehicle he was driving was recovered in Hancock County on Monday, July 15.

Moran was last seen wearing a pink fishing shirt, khaki shorts, and

only socks, no shoes.

Moran has green eyes, brown hair, and weighs approx. 200 pounds and is 5'09" tall.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Harrison County's Sheriff's Office at 228-897-1364.

Bloom

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water contact warning on July 2 for a segment of the Jourdan River in Hancock County from the I-10 bridge to the mouth of the river into St. Louis Bay. MDEQ recommends that people avoid activities such as swimming, wading and fishing. People should also avoid eating fish or anything else caught in this section of the river.

No algae bloom, however, has been observed near the barrier islands of the Gulf Islands National Seashore, according to the National Park Service. All beaches in the park remain open.

The warnings from the MDEQ advise people and pets to avoid water contact such as swimming or wading where the blue-green HAB is present because exposure can be harmful.

MDEQ advises that those exposed wash with soap and water. MDEQ

and the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources are working together on the ongoing investigation of identifying the presence of HABs.

"The water samples tested by the Mississippi Department of Marine Resources and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration have not shown toxin levels high enough to warrant concern for consumption of local seafood," said MDMR Executive Director Joe Spraggins. "MDMR is

continuing to test water and fish samples to ensure seafood safety in Mississippi waters.

"MDMR is advising fishermen to avoid catching seafood in waters where algae is present. Recreational and commercial fishing offshore in Mississippi waters remains unaffected by the algal bloom and is safe for consumption. The MDMR is committed to frequent sampling to ensure the safety for fresh locally caught seafood."

Miss. Reports First West Nile Virus Human Case of 2019

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The Mississippi State Department of Health (MSDH) reports its first human case of West Nile virus (WNV) in 2019. The reported case is in Smith County.

In 2018, Mississippi had 50 WNV cases and no deaths. The first case was reported in mid-July.

"This first case of 2019 is a reminder that each year we have WNV cases in Mississippi and that all Mississippians need to act now to reduce their risk of infection regardless of where they live in the state. Most cases occur from July through September, so this is to be expected,"

said MSDH State Epidemiologist Dr. Paul Byers.

"While most infected people recover without any long-term problems, some develop a more severe infection that can lead to complications and even death – especially in those over 50 years of age."

Symptoms of WNV infection are often mild and may include fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, a rash, muscle weakness or swollen lymph nodes. In a small number of cases, infection can result in encephalitis or meningitis, which can lead to paralysis, coma and possibly death.

The MSDH suggests the following precautions to protect yourself and your family from mosquito-

borne illnesses:

Use a mosquito repellent with an EPA-registered ingredient such as DEET while you are outdoors.

Remove all sources of standing water around your home and yard to prevent mosquito breeding.

Wear loose, long clothing to cover the arms and legs when outdoors.

Avoid areas where mosquitoes are prevalent.

For more information on mosquito-borne illnesses or to track the current number of WNV cases and locations, visit the MSDH website at HealthyMS.com/westnile.

Follow MSDH by email and social media at HealthyMS.com/connect.

FEMA

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money after three years, they can't collect."

It's been more than 10 years since the bladder tanks project, Smith added.

In the past six months, Smith has traveled to Washington D.C. twice to meet with leadership to help resolve this issue. The city also appealed this matter three times, Lagasse said.

"I believe Waveland is one of the first cities to benefit," Smith said.

Upon reinstatement of the \$1.4 million, Smith said another \$300,000 of held reimbursements that are currently being retained by the federal government will also be released, for a total of \$1.7 million.

The city recently invested the \$1.6 million that officials kept on hold for FEMA with Trinity Capitol Investments. The funds were put on hold in case the city had to pay FEMA back, Lagasse said.

"I owe a great deal of gratitude to the U.S. Sen. Cindy Hyde-Smith and her staff, my friend Myrtis Franke, Sen. Roger Wicker and his staff, and Congressman Steven Palazzo and his staff, for this endeavor," Smith said. "Without their leadership and perseverance, we would still be at a standstill. With the receipt of this money, I will be asking the Board of Aldermen to use some of those funds for capital projects utilizing as match when we can."



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HANCOCK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT SDA Legal Current Combined Budget Report								
				Original	X	Date Approved:	07/16/2019	
For the year ending June 30, 2020				Amended		Date Approved:		
	Governmental Fund Types					Proprietary Fund Types		
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Debt Service	Permanent Trust	Enterprise	Internal Service	Total
Revenues								
Local Sources	15,134,132.40	594,161.75	0.00	3,494,616.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	19,222,910.66
State Sources	21,380,121.63	1,007,842.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	22,387,963.63
Federal Sources	81,800.00	4,865,626.17	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,947,426.17
Sixteenth Section Sources	132,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	137,500.00
Total Revenues	36,728,554.03	6,467,629.92	0.00	3,494,616.51	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	46,695,800.46
Expenditures								
Instruction	21,447,858.98	3,419,685.45	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	24,867,544.43
Support Services	14,537,118.49	2,369,218.66	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	16,906,337.15
Noninstructional Services	35,835.26	2,179,201.28	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,215,036.54
Sixteenth Section	56,700.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	71,700.00
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	320,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	320,000.00
Debt Service	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
Principal	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,639,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,639,000.00
Interest	0.00	0.00	0.00	850,612.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	850,612.51
Other	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00
Total Expenditures	36,397,512.73	7,983,105.39	0.00	3,494,612.51	0.00	0.00	0.00	47,875,230.63
Excess(Deficiency) of Revenues Over Expenditures	331,041.30	(1,515,475.47)	0.00	4.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	(1,179,430.17)
	Governmental Fund Types					Proprietary Fund Types		
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Debt Service	Permanent Trust	Enterprise	Internal Service	Total
Other Financing Sources (Uses)								
Insurance Loss Recoveries	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Other Transfers In	4,308,744.18	1,367,519.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,676,263.50
Other Transfers Out	5,676,263.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,676,263.50
Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(1,367,419.32)	1,367,519.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Net Change in Fund Balances	(1,036,378.02)	(147,956.15)	0.00	4.00	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	(1,179,330.17)
	Governmental Fund Types					Proprietary Fund Types		
	General	Special Revenue	Capital Projects	Debt Service	Permanent Trust	Enterprise	Internal Service	Total
Fund Balances / Retained Earnings								
July 1, 2019	21,410,387.84	1,585,343.10	15,319.63	3,647,058.27	811,408.26	0.00	0.00	27,469,517.10
Prior Period Adjustments	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
July 1, 2019 as restated	21,410,387.84	1,585,343.10	15,319.63	3,647,058.27	811,408.26	0.00	0.00	27,469,517.10
June 30, 2020	20,374,009.82	1,437,386.95	15,319.63	3,647,062.27	816,408.26	0.00	0.00	26,290,186.93

Lemonade stands fighting back

Few things could be better on a hot Mississippi summer day than a refreshing glass of ice, cold lemonade. And, if you're lucky, you might just find a smiling face selling lemonade during your travels.

Lemonade stands are one of the great American traditions. For generations, boys and girls turn into aspiring entrepreneurs making and selling lemonade. The young children are able to earn money, whether it's for a special toy they have been wanting or to save for a future purchase.

Without even realizing it, the children simultaneously learn valuable lessons. They learn that money comes from work. That you have to plan, and then produce a stand, signs, and lemonade. Introducing kids to the valuable concepts of marketing, costs, customer service, and profit motive.

That's why the lemonade stand has always been celebrated in our society.

But lemonade stand entrepreneurs began to meet a force that strikes fear in the hearts of even the most seasoned professionals: the government regulator.

By now, you have probably heard the stories, but they bear repeating because of the sheer lunacy of feeling the need to shut down a lemonade stand operated by kids. And because these stories highlight the over criminalization of our society - thanks to laws we have adopted to fix every supposed issue or problem.

In Colorado, three young boys, ages two to six, had their lemonade stand shut down by Denver police for operating without a proper permit. The boys were selling lemonade in hopes of raising money for Compassion International, an international child-advocacy ministry. But local vendors at a nearby festival didn't like the competition and called the police to complain. When word of this interaction made news, the local Chick-Fil-A stepped up as you would expect from Chick-Fil-A. They allowed the boys to sell lemonade inside their restaurant, plus they donated 10 percent of their own lemonade profits that day to Compassion International.

In Texas, two sisters, seven and eight years-old, had their lemonade stand shut down by the local police, also for lacking the proper permit. The city, kindly, for lack of a better word, agreed to waive the \$150 "Peddler's Permit," but the young girls would still need an inspection from the health department before they could proceed. The girls were hoping to raise money so they could go to a local water park with their dad, who is often away from home because he works in the oil field, for Father's Day. The water park and a local radio station donated tickets after hearing the story.

Since these stories, and others like it, we have seen a shift away from the ludicrous. The lemonade stands are fighting back. Common sense seems to have prevailed.

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Wicker Underscores America's NATO Security Commitments

A U.S. Congressional Hearing in Poland

As Co-Chairman of the U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, I recently convened the first-ever foreign field hearing in the organization's 43-year history. That hearing took place in Gdansk, Poland, a city made tragically famous when Hitler launched World War II by attacking it in 1939.

Our hearing included seven of my colleagues from the House and Senate. Together, we underscored America's mutual NATO commitments that keep the peace today.

Those commitments advance our country's interests and have fostered unprecedented freedom and economic growth since the end of the Second World War. As Lt. General Stephen M. Twitty, Deputy Commander of United States Europe Command, said at the hearing, "The United States is safer when Europe is prosperous and stable."

COUNTERING RUSSIA'S THREATS

We met in the Baltic region because the greatest threat to stability in Europe now comes from Vladimir Putin's Russia,



From the Senate

by **Roger Wicker**

U.S. Senator

just 80 miles east of Gdansk. The fall of the Soviet Union brought a welcome wave of freedom for millions of Europeans, but Mr. Putin has described that event as the "greatest geopolitical catastrophe of the [20th] century." It is clear he wants to restore Russian imperialism through force, as we have already seen with his invasions of Ukraine and the Republic of Georgia. Putin should be stopped from further aggression, but America cannot counter threats alone.

Our NATO allies nearest to Russia need to act in their own defense.

President Donald Trump is correct to say they have become too dependent on our strength and to call on them to increase military spending. This comes at a pivotal moment in European history, as our own military professionals testified during the hearing that the area is more dangerous now than it was only a few years ago. I have been encouraged to see our partners grow their armed forces in light of this worsening security situation. They need to do more.

These actions will bolster every member of the alliance, not just the Europeans. It is important to remember NATO benefits America as well. The only time the organization's collective-self-defense clause has ever been used was on September 12, 2001, after the terrorist attacks on this country.

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However, the greatest force behind NATO's collective security guarantee will always be the United States of America. Our nation's military is the strongest in the world, and maintaining that edge over

potential adversaries requires full congressional support.

Members from both sides of the aisle understand this. Providing for the common defense is typically one of the most bipartisan processes in Washington. To avoid the military budget uncertainty of the last few years, Congress and the president need to take action in the next few weeks. Recent continuing resolutions and government shutdowns have actually wasted defense dollars. They also put a halt to military manufacturing, such as new aircraft, radars, and the shipbuilding we do so well in Mississippi. As then-Secretary Mattis once said, during continuing resolutions, "We actually lose ground." If America loses ground militarily, the world becomes a more dangerous place.

Our hearing in Poland was an important signal to our allies and the rest of the world about American engagement and strength. Gdansk saw the opening shots of the most destructive war in history. It is quiet today because our country and our allies learned from the hard lessons of the past.



Drug Prices Still Rising, Relief for Patients Unlikely

Consumers hoping a couple of recent policy proposals might lower prices for their prescription drugs may be out of luck, at least for now.

Earlier this year the Trump administration had proposed a rule that would have required prescription drug manufacturers to disclose list prices for drugs advertised on TV. Drug makers would have had to tell the public the list price of a 30-day supply of any drugs covered under the Medicare and Medicaid programs that cost at least \$35 a month.

Some experts argued the rule would not have been very effective because consumers often don't pay the list price anyway. Discounts and rebates negotiated by pharmacy benefit managers reduce the price, although some insurers may require people with high deductible plans to pay the list price until they meet their deductible.



Guest Column

By **Trudy Lieberman**

Almost half of all Americans with a health insurance plan that offers drug coverage must pay a minimum of \$1,300 out of pocket for an individual and \$2,600 for a family before they reach their deductible and benefits kick in. The administration had argued that showing what the drugs would cost people before their drug benefits took effect was important.

This modest move to transparency in a very

opaque industry was a start.

But right after the July 4 weekend, a U.S. District Court judge in Washington, D.C., blocked the Trump administration from implementing the rule. He sided with a coalition of drug companies including Eli Lilly, Merck, and Amgen and the Association of National Advertisers, which had joined the suit.

Drug companies, it seems, weren't keen on price transparency.

The judge ruled the government did not have the authority to compel drug companies to disclose their prices.

A few days after the judge's ruling came another blow to lower pharmaceutical prices. This time the Trump administration killed its own proposal released earlier this year. That proposal had aimed at the pharmacy benefit managers, commonly known as PBMs, the controversial middlemen in the drug pricing chain, hired by

insurers to help manage the drug benefits they sell.

The Trump administration's proposed rule would have made it illegal for drug makers to offer rebates to the PBMs and insurers unless the middlemen passed any savings on to patients in the form of lower co-pays and coinsurance. It would have applied only to Medicare drug plans, not coverage from private insurers.

Proponents hoped it would wipe out incentives the PBMs have for steering patients toward more expensive drugs when cheaper generics are available.

But the Trump administration later had second thoughts, saying that "based on careful analysis and thorough consideration, the President has decided to withdraw the rebate rule." Washington insiders believed that drug

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Debate

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2019, reduce the number of unsheltered people in Pascagoula by 47 percent (from 38 to 18 of known homeless). We're continuing that work and there are nine people in the pipeline right now that are seeking housing. The community's happy because it scatters (rental) units. It's not like we're trying to put a place in somebody's neighborhood, we're just housing people with the assistance they need. They are all our neighbors becoming our neighbors in a different way."

And once into permanent housing, how many stay in it long term?

"After two years, 93 percent of people who are housed either retain that housing or exit to another permanent housing option," Simons said. "As far as the number of people who exit permanent housing, less than 10 percent two years out return to homelessness."

Kenney Washington, director of client services at Back Bay Mission in Biloxi, describes their clientele and housing program.

"We're a day center for the homeless but we've never been an overnight shelter. We have permanent supported housing where we have 17 apartments scattered throughout Biloxi and Gulfport for people who are chronically homeless for a year or more, with a diagnosed disability. We've had people stay in that program for six years. It takes six years for them to get to the point where it's sustainable to function on their own without any assistance from us."

Kenney agrees there would be benefits to a short-term shelter.

"You need the shelter piece (of the solution), too, where you could stay a max of two weeks and during those two weeks you're going to be evaluated to see if you would be eligible to go to the transitional piece where you could stay up to two years. That's what some people need, just that short-term fix, but the overall functioning of the shelter has to be sort of like transitional housing to help people develop the skill set that they need to sustain on their own. That's going to be the golden ticket to get people moving forward instead of just saying, 'I'm going to be going in and out of the shelter for the next whatever.' It has to be a holistic approach. It has to deal with their mental health, the physical health, and their employment situation."

Pastor Elijah Mitchell is the executive director of Seashore Mission in Biloxi and he used to run the mission's shelter. The mission was destroyed in Katrina and the only overnight shelter they provide is a cold weather shelter they operate at the community center in D'Iberville in conjunction with Loaves and Fishes. Mitchell

acknowledges traditional overnight shelters are a hard sell, but his goal is to operate a 24-hour therapeutic center for the homeless and offer a lot more services than they're able to now.

"I had four case-management staff, we had a medical doctor who came in once a month, we had nurses who would come, and we would have people from the barber college come in, beauticians come in, we had all that in place. I had a job opportunity specialist on board to help people find jobs. We just haven't graduated back to that point yet."

SHELTER IN HANCOCK COUNTY?

Do homeless service providers in Hancock County foresee an overnight shelter somewhere in the county?

Pastor Mike Ramsey first addresses his expansion goals for King's Kitchen.

"My vision is to open a community room where we have washers and dryers for folks to wash and dry their clothes at no cost. And then to have these showers closed off for privacy. Have a male and female shower with locking doors so they can have security and give them that opportunity to take a shower. That's in the works. It's a long-range plan but it's going to come to pass I really believe. We'll have to have electrical and plumbing and then we'll have to have the expertise and then we'll have to have the funds to pay them and to buy what we need."

"Right now we do have washers and dryers. We have three washers and three dryers that have been donated so we would be looking at getting a shower and then lumber and things like that to finish off that room."

Another often-overlooked aspect of homelessness – especially in Hancock County – is a lack of transportation to either get the homeless to food or bring food to the homeless. Ramsey wants to address that need.

"There are a lot of them that don't have the means, especially if they're living farther away than walking distance from us, the means to get here. Some of them you've seen ride bicycles here and others just walk, but another part of the vision I see is getting some kind of vehicle like a food truck that would be used simply to deliver to-go plates to the homeless camps that are in our county for those who couldn't physically come here."

As far as a shelter, Ramsey thinks it's possible to find funding.

"I know that there are sources for funding, manpower, and those kinds of things to help with purchase of property, construction of a facility, and to staff that facility on a long-term basis. It's just a matter of locating and securing those funds. And if enough agencies are involved, there would not be a tremendous burden on

just a few. But we will not do anything to alleviate homelessness in our county until we all come to the realization that it is a major issue and we all have a role to play in addressing it."

Ramsey also sees the layout of the communities in the county as an obstacle to a cohesive effort.

"We're so fragmented socially that it's sad to see that the attitude seems to be fragmented as well. It's a county-wide problem and I'd like to see the county working as a whole to help, at least begin the discussion of what can we do to help. The way our county is designed we've just got the concentrations of populations in communities and not spread out over the entire county to where folks have that sense of community. There's not really a sense of community except in the individual cities and towns."

"When law enforcement and city officials and churches are all working together instead of saying, 'It's not my job,' or 'Why should I go step outside my comfort zone to help somebody,' when we all work together the burden's not on one individual entity or person. It's a shared responsibility but it's also a shared reward because we're helping these people to hopefully step out of their situation and improve themselves."

Rhonda Rhodes shares why she thinks a shelter is not the best approach for Hancock Resource Center to get someone out of homeless.

"We don't have enough money to run a 24/7 shelter even when we applied for shelter money, and I've really thought about whether or not we need a shelter, an actual shelter, and it's just not consistent with sort of our philosophy of working with people that are experiencing homelessness. So, I don't want people to sleep outside but I don't ever want my staff's livelihood to be based on whether or not that bed is filled and that's how shelters work. They're paid if the beds are occupied so there's sort of this disconnect where the homeless service providers have to fill the bed to get paid but you're not supposed to have anybody in the bed if you're doing your job. So, by putting somebody in a hotel for a week, we have a seven day window to resolve their situation and so that's our motivation."

Pastor Zach Cooper of Old Spanish Trail Baptist Church said, "I'd love to see a shelter in Hancock County that's 24 hours. Now, when you go to that kind of shelter there's a lot of different things you have to do versus just having an overnight shelter."

Maintenance, staffing, finances, insurance, there are a lot of things that come into play there that are different from what we're doing. But when the time comes, I think it's a great idea."

If the voters in Hancock County elected to fund, build, staff and maintain an

overnight shelter, the next decision is where to build it. Connie Lyons has looked at different locations and she realizes a residential area is a hard sell.

"They really don't want them but the county has land on the side of the jail and I asked, 'Why can't we have shelter out there away from the city area?' Have the shelter and have a work center to get them back on their feet. That would be perfect out there. And then bus them in to the churches, or the churches, we go to them. Why can't each church take a day and if they didn't want to come to the church, we would have a cooking facility on site and would bring the food to them?"

Waveland Mayor Mike Smith has also looked at potential property for a shelter, but he says the city's ability to support such a facility is limited.

"There's some property going out toward the interstate that would really work well. The city can probably get grant money to build the building but we can't man it. The manning, the electricity, the maintenance, the responsibility and insurances, all those things are real things."

Mickey Lagasse, Waveland's city clerk, agrees the city can't help with the staffing and operation of a center.

"Some of the things we learned post-Katrina was that the churches are better equipped to handle some of that kind of stuff. I think from a perspective of the way the city operates, the way we have to work with municipal government, it would be better for somebody else to serve that."

This series so far has concentrated on the county south of I-10 where most of the homeless resource providers are, but what about the rest of the county? Are the homeless on the priority list of the supervisors representing the rest of the county?

Blaine LaFontaine is the president of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors and he says homelessness deserves more attention.

"I would say homelessness in Hancock County oftentimes is overlooked because our numbers probably are not as astounding as larger metro areas."

The county has worked with the HRC on partnerships and programs to help disadvantaged county citizens, but LaFontaine believes more emphasis could be placed on the homeless.

"We probably don't do enough. I think there's a lot of room for improvement from the county perspective with what we do and truthfully I think the resources are there. We just need to develop that plan and commit to it and see it through."

As far as the possibility of the county being involved in opening an overnight shelter, LaFontaine is open-minded but reserved.

"I would say that for a county of our size, if you were to prioritize that shel-

ter versus other competing needs, a lot of times I think this would be near the bottom. I will say that I don't think that this conversation for this type of shelter has ever been at the forefront of any conversation."

INCREMENTAL IMPROVEMENTS

If the expense or the politics of establishing an overnight shelter in Hancock County are insurmountable, what characteristics and practices of other homeless day centers could be implemented here?

Washington describe several at the Back Bay Mission.

"We make connections with other service providers within the community like Coastal Family Health, which provides health care services for the homeless. They usually come here. We try to reach out to Vocational Rehabilitation because some people may have a disability but they can actually still work. We also connect them to the Social Security office and we help them apply for food stamps too. If you don't have a felony on your arrest record you actually are eligible to receive food stamps, about \$200 a month."

"They also use this as a physical mailing address because when you're applying for a job you can't say that I live down Division Street underneath a tree. We distributed about 5,000 pieces of mail a year for people who are homeless. With our telephone, that line is not connected to our Back Bay Mission line. It's a direct line in here. The person who answers the phone says, 'Hello.' They don't say 'Back Bay Mission' because if they use this number as a contact number, we don't want them to say, 'Oh, that's a shelter,' or, 'That's a day center.' If they ask, 'May I speak with John Smith,' we'll answer, 'He's not here. Would you like to leave a message?'"

"John Smith walks in, I give him the message and then he can actually go about pursuing that job. You really want to try to eliminate any barriers that are going to be placed upon them because a person is homeless."

Eliminating barriers includes providing a laundry service so clients can look and feel presentable when going about their day working or looking for work. Clients put their laundry in a numbered bag and take a matching number to present later to retrieve their clean clothes.

And finally, Kenney recommends collaboration among service providers.

"What we do on a quarterly basis, Back Bay Mission, Seashore Mission, Loaves & Fishes, Mental Health Association, (and others), we all team together because basically we share the same mutual clients. We have a conversation about what's taking place within our own agency, maybe some problems occurring or solutions

that are working for them and how to work with the homeless population. So, we come together to make sure all of us are on the same page because homelessness is not a Back Bay Mission problem. It's not a Seashore Mission problem. It's not a Loaves & Fishes problem. It's a community problem."

WHAT CAN YOU DO?

HRC accepts donations to help equip those newly housed. Rhodes explains why they request donations of new items.

"As far as what the public can do, when we move someone in they usually have nothing, and so we always take donations of new items. We have to take new because we're not equipped to screen for things like bed bugs. When we house somebody we have what we call a Welcome Home Basket. We put a bunch of stuff in the basket and bring it to them. So, we don't have a grant that pays for that. All of that comes from donations from individuals and businesses."

King's Kitchen and Waveland United Methodist Church accept food donations and most in the area welcome volunteers and donations.

Todd Wimbish, formerly homeless for six years, knows what donations are most useful and appreciated.

"Book bags, tents, canned goods, hygiene, toiletries, maybe some towels, things like that nature. Maybe little cans of Sterno in the winter or summer to cook on or to heat up, things like that. But I would encourage anybody who has the desire to drop off donations to stick around long enough to meet one person. Just say hello to somebody because that hello might mean more to that person than everything you dropped off."

Ramsey adds that he hopes this will be the start of a much larger discussion.

"I think this series is certainly going to do that and I'm hoping somebody will read it and say, 'Wow, I didn't realize that,' and then ask, 'What can I do to help?' or 'Let's have a meeting of everybody in the county that's interested in helping.' It's going to be a big meeting because there are going to be a lot of people who are going to want to do something to help."

"There's only so much one organization or entity can do and everybody has to be involved because homelessness is not just a church's problem and it's not just the community's problem, and it's not just the government's problem. It's a problem for all of us."

Readers are encouraged to e-mail comments and suggestions to help the homeless to Publisher Rob Langrell at rlangrell@seacoastecho.com. A compilation of e-mails may be published after the series to share the community's ideas.

Prices

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makers would pocket the money they saved if they no longer offered rebates. That, in turn, might prompt insurers to raise premiums for Medicare's drug coverage.

The finger points once again at drug companies that are fighting hard to make sure another proposal – one that would tie Medicare payments for some drugs to prices people in other countries pay – goes nowhere. A survey by the consulting firm PwC noted that drug company executives found this proposal the "most concerning" idea on the table because it really has poten-

tial for lowering prices.

What about reimporting cheaper drugs from Canada? That idea is popular with the public but not with the FDA or the drug companies.

In the meantime, drug prices keep rising.

Analysts at Wells Fargo & Co. say drug makers are getting "aggressive" in their price hikes again and have raised the price of medicines by 27 percent on average in June. An analysis by Rx Savings Solutions, an industry consultant, reports that so far this year some 3,400 drugs have experienced a price hike averaging 10.5 percent, about five times the rate of inflation. It boils down to patients versus the moneyed interests, and so far patients are losing. Patients will contin-

ue to struggle paying for their medicines while profits for all the pharmaceutical system's players continue to stack up.

What strategies do you use to lower the cost of your medicines? Write to Trudy at trudy.lieberman@gmail.com.

The Rural Health News Service project provides health care articles written by Trudy Lieberman, a veteran journalist specializing in insurance, health care and health care financing. The goal is to provide unbiased, factual stories readers can use to help communities address important health care issues. The project is a partnership between the Nebraska Press Foundation, MPA Education Foundation and other participating state press associations.

Lemonade

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Texas and Colorado have now become two of the first three states to legalize lemonade stands for children. Utah became the first state to pass such a law in 2017. These laws, which have passed with overwhelming, bi-partisan support, allow minors to run "occasional" businesses, such as a lemonade stand, without needing a permit.

If you run into a regulator in a state that doesn't enjoy such lemonade friendly laws, Country Time Lemonade has launched "Legal-Aide." For those who receive a fine for operating an unlicensed stand, they will cover your fine up to \$300. They also have a handy website that will help you contact lawmakers and get engaged in the fight to legalize lemonade stands in all 50 states.

At the same time, Lemonade Day is national program that has grown considerably in the past several years.

Participating cities, including Jackson and cities in the Golden Triangle, give children in the area the opportunity to run a business during a community-wide Lemonade Day.

What these stories have shown is that when the government has overreacted, the private sector has stepped up and provided opportunities for children.

Hopefully, these stories raise more than a few eyebrows. Perhaps they will cause people to recognize the downside of our regulatory burden and maybe even cause legislators to review more than a few of the laws, rules, and licensing regimes that are stifling growth, innovation, and capitalism.

If we want a thriving and growing economy, we've got to have more entrepreneurs – including those future ones who sell lemonade in their neighborhoods today.

Brett Kittredge is the Director of Marketing and Communications for Mississippi Center for Public Policy, the state's non-partisan, free-market think tank.

Obituaries

ALLIE B. POILLION COSPELICH
DR. MARK JENSEN, DDS
DAVID THOMAS MALONE
ALICE EDITH WATSON

ALLIE B. POILLION COSPELICH

Allie B. Poillion Cospelich, age 97, passed away on July 18, 2019 in Bay St. Louis, MS.

She was born in Mansfield, LA to Henry and Lorena Houze Poillion.

She was a lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and a loving sister, mother, grandmother, aunt, and friend to many. She was a lifetime member of First Baptist Church in Bay St. Louis where she served as a WMU leader, Sunday School teacher and Bible School teacher. She loved sewing, cooking and gardening, and also owned and operated Joe's Bayou Marina in Bay St. Louis.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband,



Alfred Joseph Cospelich; five siblings, Alma Miotion, James Poillion, Henry C. Poillion, Jr., Ernest Poillion, Herman Poillion; and son-in-laws, Sylvian Carver, Jr. and William R. Mills.

She is survived by three daughters, Allie Maxine Carver of Bay St. Louis, Rebecca Henley (Robert) of Bay St. Louis, Marion Helen Mills of Bay St. Louis; seven grandchildren, Alfred Henry Carver

(Brenda), Sylvian Carver, Nathan Carver (Lee), Melissa Dearman (Steve), Melanie Humphries, Rob Henley, Sonia Wolfrom; 12 great-grandchildren; four great great grandchildren; and two siblings, Alphonse Poillion of Long Beach and Dorothy Rice of New Jersey.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 23, 2019 at 12:30 pm with visitation starting at 11:00 am at First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis. Burial will follow at Cedar Rest Cemetery. RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln DeLisle Rd. Pass Christian is serving the family.

An online obituary may be viewed, and memoirs and photos shared at www.riemannfamily.com

DR. MARK JENSEN, DDS

Dr. Mark Jensen, DDS, age 69, passed away at his home in Diamondhead, Mississippi on July 11th, 2019 after having fought a long, valiant battle against cancer and numerous medical issues.

Dr. Jensen held a B.S. in Biological Science from Illinois State University, an M.S. in Plant Physiology from the University of Minnesota and a Doctor of Dental Surgery from the University of Minnesota. At the University of Minnesota, he also completed a 3-year post-doctoral program in Cariology and obtained a Ph.D. in Oral Biology. He served on the faculty of the Universities of Minnesota and Iowa dental schools in teaching positions and in conducting research until 1990.

During his career Dr. Jensen published over 200 peer reviewed articles and book chapters on dental materials and research and had been awarded numerous federal and private grant monies for research. Dr. Jensen gave many scientific presentations and continuing dental education programs throughout the US as well as in Australia, New Zealand, The Netherlands, France, Hungary, Norway, Turkey, Saudi Arabia, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Mexico, Canada and the United Kingdom. He developed and held a patent on the resin-bonded porcelain crown and continued to maintain a special interest in esthetic and cosmetic dentistry as well as cariology and preventive dentistry.

Dr. Jensen was Board Certified by and was a boarded member of the American Board of General Dentistry, was a Fellow in the Academy of

Dental Materials, a member of the American College of Forensic Examiners, a member of the Mississippi Dental Association, the American Dental Association, a Fellow of the Academy of General Dentistry, an evaluator with the Esthetic Dental Research Group, an editorial board member of Reality, an editorial board member of the American Journal of Dentistry and the Journal of Clinical Dental Research, a diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Dentistry, and was a lifetime diplomat of the American Board of Forensic Examiners.

Dr. Jensen moved to Diamondhead MS from North Oaks, Minnesota in 2005 and continued in private general dentistry practice until being appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of General Dentistry at University of Tennessee Health Sciences Center in Memphis TN in 2015, during which time he received the prestigious Thomas Hinman Award for Excellence in Education. He was a member of the Greater Gulfport Dental Society and the Mississippi Dental Association. Dr. Jensen was most recently named Director of the Planned Internationally Educated Dentists' Program and to serve in furthering the academic mission of the School of Dentistry at LSU in New Orleans.

Until his death, Dr. Jensen maintained his passion for teaching and mentoring students, in touching the lives of many through his joy and compassion and in helping people in all ways... perhaps most importantly by graciously donating his time and expansive expertise to persons in need of dental services. He was an Eagle Scout, an accomplished potter, a lover of music and



a lover of animals. He was an honorary lifetime member of the SPCA of Diamondhead.

He left for Heaven in the arms of his beloved, devoted wife Stephanie. Besides Stephanie, he is survived by brother Keith Jensen (wife Jan), by his step-son Johnny Norris, step- daughter Brittany Byrd, granddaughters Addison and Peyton Byrd and Sisters- in- Law, Melanie Smith, Bethanie Drake (husband Bruce), brother- in- law Greg Jacobs, several nieces and nephews and many, many dear friends who will miss him terribly.

The Memorial Service will be held at 2:00 PM, Saturday July 27th at Diamondhead Community Church, 5301 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead MS 39525, with a visitation 12:30 until the service. A Celebration of Life will immediately follow at the Diamondhead Country Club, 7600 Country Club Circle in Diamondhead.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the SPCA of Diamond at P.O. Box 6481, Diamondhead, MS 39525, to the veterans and first responder's fund: Gary Sinise Foundation at garysinisefoundation.org , or the charity of your choice.

RIEMANN FAMILY FUNERAL HOME, 9113 Kiln Delise Rd., Pass Christian, is serving the family. An online obituary may be viewed and memories shared at www.riemannfamily.com .

DAVID THOMAS MALONE

David Thomas Malone died Wednesday, July 17th after a long battle with cancer. He was born September 8, 1970. His short 48 years were filled with a strong passion for life experiences, good food, and fast cars. He was a strong man in every way but there was a tenderness and empathy in him that made him cry easily. For his friends, David died sober.

He attended Potomac High School in Woodbridge Virginia and received a degree in Computer Technology from the Computer Learning Center and Technical Institute. He was very successful with several technical companies before he joined the Department of the Navy, NAVO, working on electronic computer security for naval vessels.

His job enabled him to experience the World first hand like few others ever will : Europe, The Middle East and Asia. He relished his time shipboard and enjoyed telling stories about the numerous Countries he visited. His two passions in life were food and fast cars. From the

most exotic foods you and imagine in foreign countries to Corvettes with 140 mph quarter mile speeds, he loved excitement.

David is the son of Thomas and Mava Malone of Diamondhead, Ms. He was married twice: first to Jennifer Tomlin Malone and then to Arlene Carol Hubble. He has two children Alexis Paige Malone, Caleb Thomas Malone, and a step daughter Britney Marie Hubble. He has one sister Kelly Malone Caulkins. A service for David will be held on Saturday, July 20th at the Diamondhead United Methodist Church at 2 pm. For anyone who would like to come and remember David, we'll start gathering at 12:30. Funeral arrangements are being handled by Edmond Fahey Funeral Home.



ALICE EDITH WATSON

Alice Edith Watson, 73, of Waveland, MS passed away Tuesday, July 9, 2019 in Waveland.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, MS is in charge of arrangements.

Gaming

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rooms," the notice states.

Godfrey said that the next step for Cure Land Company is to apply for an approval to proceed, where the company will provide the commission with the project and funding.

Cure Land Company is also constructing the Pearl Hotel at the corner of Main Street and Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, directly across from the Hancock Bank building. The developer plans to construct a four-story, 59-room hotel, which includes 5,500 square-feet of ground-level commercial and restaurant space.



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by Capt. Sonny Schindler

bait(mullet, pogies, rain minnows).

The bait schools in 2-4 feet of water had the trout, and the shallow water bait schools had the reds.

Captain Kenny was lucky enough to find some triple tail, in open water.

The live bait shops in Pass Harbor, and Long Beach are full of bait.

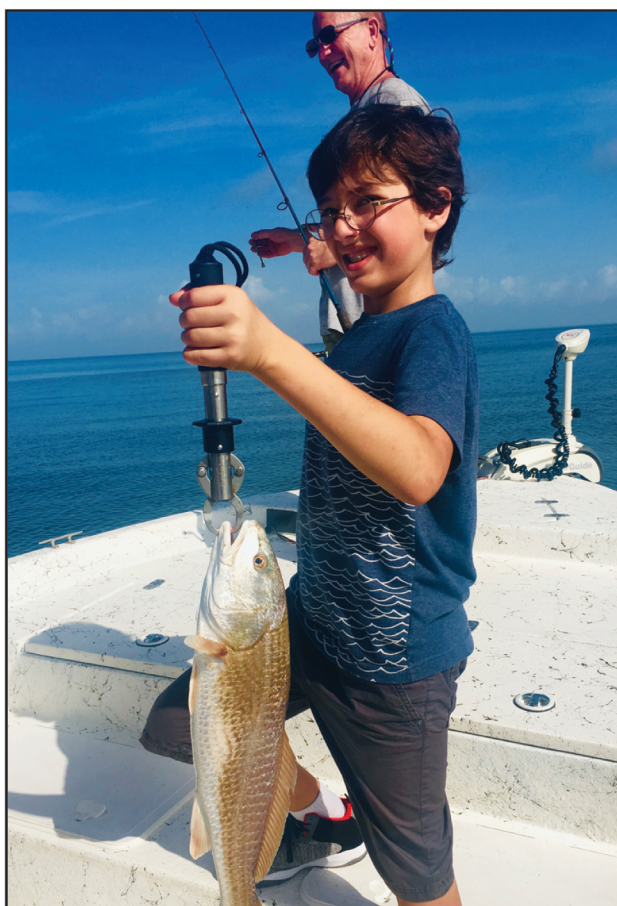
I'm sure by the time this is read, the bait shops in Bay St Louis, and Lakeshore will be rolling. These bait shops have

worked their tails off this year, and we certainly appreciate their hard work.

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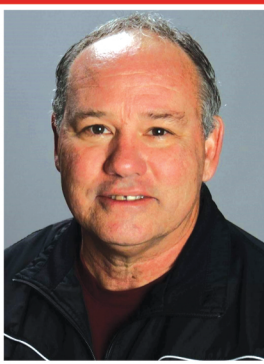
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Everything that I have published and presented during my campaign is factual and documented and will continue to be so.

I would like to clarify any and all misinterpretation for my voting record on education bills for 2019 legislative session.

Senate Bill 2770 (TEACHER PAY RAISE)- The reason that I voted AGAINST this amendment was because it was not a YES or NO vote on the pay raise itself. It was an amendment to table the bill and send it back to the house. The vote occurred late on Thursday afternoon March 28, 2019, before we finished the session on Friday morning. If this amendment had passed on the afternoon before we adjourned our session in all reality the bill would have died. The House had already finished with their work for the year. Consequently, if this amendment had passed our teachers would NOT have received a pay raise for the 2019 school year.

Senate Bill 2675 (ESA PROGRAM)- The reason I voted YES was simply to extend the repealer of a bill that has been in place since 2015. This bill allows 400 special needs students the opportunity to receive an educational experience at a different school that is better equipped to meet their needs.

Senate Bill 2001 (LOTTERY BILL)- When the Governor calls a special session, he will in turn use a legislator's bill with his additional inputs. The Governor chose to utilize the first 80 million in revenue of the Lottery Bill for roads, bridges, and infrastructure. Anything beyond 80 million within a fiscal year goes towards Education. When the Governor makes this call and this bill is placed on your desk, it is a simple yes or no vote. There is NO changing the bill.

House Bill 957- It has been said that I refused to vote on this bill. The truth of the matter is that I was out sick that day. The records at the capital will show this information. This particular bill was amended to be tabled and sent back to the House. The bill passed 27-21 in the Senate and was tabled. It was sent to the House and died.

I have delivered for Coast schools and families in other ways including securing funding for the new job training center at PRCC and expanding the Sales Tax Holiday to include school supplies.

As everyone knows my entire campaign and political career has been based on positive actions. I see no need to go negative and I will try to help people to the best of my ability as I have always done.

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Fourth Sunday at Four scheduled for July 27

Featuring: Jessica Nicole Gordon, Pianist Guy Bowering. and the artwork of Bobby & Deana Goldsmith

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Fourth Sunday at Four is scheduled for July 27 at Christ Episcopal Church, located at 912 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

Music begins at 4 p.m. with art and reception at 5 p.m.

The event is open and free to the public.

4 P.M. – PERFORMING ARTIST

Jessica was born and raised in New Orleans, LA. She spent three and a half years living and studying in New York City. There she earned a masters degree in musical theatre from New York University. Ever since seeing The Wizard of Oz at an incredibly young age, she has been obsessed with movies, musicals, composers, scripts, libretti, lyrics and melodies. Deana started performing in high school and continued while attending Tulane University where she completed a BFA in musical theatre. Her final year at

Tulane was magnificently botched when a hurricane named Katrina hit her hometown and the Gulf Coast, where she learned much from that event and is still understanding and learning from its ongoing effects. Deana has had an unbelievable time performing such roles as Hope Langdon in Something's Afoot (NYU) and Liz Imbrie in High Society (Summer Lyric Theatre).

The premiere accompanist of the Mississippi Gulf Coast, Guy Bowering, Jr., is a native of Gulfport, Mississippi and has grown up around music. He first studied with Martha Francis Houston, continuing with Margaret Shaw, and completed pre-college studies in Jackson with Annette Joe. On the college level, Guy studied with Joel Harrison at Mississippi State and then with Mary Ann Stringer at the University of Southern Mississippi. It was at USM where Guy discovered a real love for accompanying, and began accompanying for various choral groups as well as operas,

musical theaters, and numerous vocal and instrumental applied lessons. After graduating from USM with a degree in Music Industry, he moved back to the Gulf Coast where he maintains an active accompanying schedule between the Gulf Coast Messiah Chorus, Long Beach High School, and St. Peter's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church. Mr. Bowering has accompanied for the Opera East Texas, Gulf Coast Opera Theater and Gulfport Little Theater. Guy is the accompanist for Jessica Nicole Gordon. Guy is currently the organist/choirmaster at Church of the Redeemer, Biloxi. He considers himself tremendously blessed to live and work in such a wonderful community. Mr. Bowering is working JT Anglin on forming a Liturgical Opera Company here on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

5:00 PM – VISUAL ARTIST

Bobby Goldsmith was born in Oklahoma and has been residing in Mississippi for the past



Jessica Gordon



Deana Goldsmith



Bobby Goldsmith

decade. Capturing the scenes from these two uniquely different landscapes in graphite pencil has become his passion. Bobby's style of art is realism to say the least. He finds great joy in all the little details and loves to wow the viewer. Next to his love for realism is his fixation on black and white. He is blown away by how you can create an image just by changing the values. Bobby finds black and white calming and in this in your face world, he thinks we all could use a little calmness. The third element of his style is nature of course. His hope is that the time he spends exploring the great out-

doors and composing the images will be felt by the viewer.

To know that his work touches them the way it touches him is the greatest achievement. His methods of producing such realistic pieces are a bit unconventional.

He starts by drawing on a primed board instead of paper. A combination of graphite powder and pencils along with a long list of tools including assorted erasers, brushes, and even razor blades are used to add, move and remove the medium until the piece is complete. Archival varnish is then applied to protect the drawing eliminating the need for glass and

allowing the warmth of the pieces to show through directly to the viewer.

Pastel Artist Deana Goldsmith lives in the Red Creek Wildlife management area in Perkinston Mississippi with her Artist husband and two creative boys.

She's had a passion for art all her life particularly drawing. Throughout the years she has delved into all types of mediums and always gravitated back to her first love "Drawing". The general theme of her artwork is wildlife and pencil is the perfect medium for portraying her subjects as accurately as possible.

The artwork of Bobby & Deana Goldsmith



"Goldsmithing"



"Greenbunting"



"Nightingale"



"Web Cottage Life"

BAY ST. LOUIS NAMED BEST HIDDEN GEM DESTINATION IN THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI



The Bay St. Louis Harbor at sunset.

Echo file photo

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Bay St. Louis has been named the Best Hidden Gem Destination in Mississippi by Yahoo! With a focus on the vibrant arts and events scene that Bay St. Louis has to offer, Yahoo highlights the annual Arts Alive event held in March, "when dozens of artists' studios collide for a community-enriching arts festival that features local works, live music, theater, literature and lots of food."

"Bay St. Louis plays an extremely important role in tourism in Coastal Mississippi. The arts, sense

of community, unique dining opportunities, local downtown shops, beautiful sprawling beaches, and stunning bay views all make for a highly desirable destination, which is reflected in the decision to name Bay St. Louis as the best hidden gem destination in the state," said Milton Segarra, CEO of Coastal Mississippi. "This is a phenomenal opportunity to inspire visitors to discover Bay St. Louis and the rest of the hidden gems along The Secret Coast," said Segarra.

"The fact that Bay St. Louis has been named the best hidden gem destination in Mississippi is a true

reflection of the wonderful community that we have here, that strives to create the ideal coastal atmosphere for visitors, locals, and those looking for the perfect place to relocate or retire. I am thrilled to see this wonderful, resilient Mississippi Gulf Coast town garner such widespread attention," said Nikki Moon, Owner of Bay Town Inn and President of the Coastal Mississippi Board of Commissioners.

Bay St. Louis is one of 12 coastal towns along 62 miles of stunning shoreline that make up Coastal Mississippi. From quaint harbor towns and beauti-

ful, walkable downtown areas shaded with live oaks, to world-renowned shows and casino headliner entertainment, The Secret Coast has something to offer everyone.

For a complete list of events, attractions, promotions, and experiences, visit: www.coastalmississippi.com

For the full list of Best Hidden Gem Destinations in Every State, visit: <https://finance.yahoo.com/news/discover-best-hidden-gem-destinations-100040202.html>

About Coastal Mississippi Coastal Mississippi is an organization charged

with promoting South Mississippi as a tourism and convention destination worldwide.

Its mission centers on attracting ever-increasing numbers of leisure, convention, sports and busi-

ness visitors to the area. It is dedicated to maximizing the travel and tourism industry for South Mississippi. Visit CoastalMississippi.com to learn more.



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Samford University Names Mason Favre to Spring Term 2019 Dean's List

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Mason Favre of Bay Saint Louis was among the 1,519 students named to the Samford University's 2019 spring semester Dean's List.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must have earned a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework. Dean's

List is the highest academic recognition given by the school at the end of each semester.

Mason Favre is majoring in Exercise Science (HP).

ABOUT SAMFORD UNIVERSITY -- Samford University is a premier nationally ranked private university deeply rooted in its Christian mission. Founded in 1841, Samford is the 87th oldest institution of higher education in the United States. U.S.

News & World Report ranks Samford 3rd among regional universities in the South. Samford enrolls 5,509 students from 45 states, the District of Columbia and 29 other countries in its 10 academic units: arts, arts and sciences, business, divinity, education, health professions, law, nursing, pharmacy, and public health. Samford also fields 17 NCAA Division I teams that compete in the tradition-rich Southern Conference.

Hancock County Library System To Host Its Annual Comic Con and Game Night

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Join us for our fourth HCLS Comic Con! Geek the library with family-friendly fun including booths, gaming, scavenger hunts, a costume contest, and prizes. Join us as we celebrate your favorite movies,

shows, books, comics and more! Costumes are encouraged but not required. HCLS Comic Con 2019 will take place Sunday, July 28th from 1-5pm. Join us the night before, Saturday, July 27th from 5-8pm for Gaming Night, co-hosted by Gulf Coast Gaming Events!

CASA to host 'Stewards of Children' training

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CASA of Hancock County will host "Stewards of Children" training, hosted by Diamondhead Country Club & POA at 7600 Country Club Circle, Diamondhead. Two separate classes will be offered on the same day due to limited class size. They will be July 30 from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. or 5:30- 8 p.m.

Two hours of CEU's will be given upon completion of the class. Limited space available per class -- please RSVP by Friday, July 26, to CASA of Hancock County - 228-344-0419 or

Rhonda @ mrsrherring@gmail.com or 225-287-9656.

Stewards of Children® is a prevention training that teaches adults how to prevent, recognize, and react responsibly to child sexual abuse.

The program is designed for organizations that serve youth and for individuals concerned about the safety of children. It is the only nationally distributed, evidence-informed program proven to increase knowledge, improve attitudes, and change child protective behaviors.

The training is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.



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Beef up Your Dinner Menu

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Most of us enjoy dining on chicken, pork, and seafood; but there are times when there is nothing more soul satisfying than a well-prepared serving of beef.

Most of us are familiar with the three grades of beef commonly sold in most supermarkets, which are prime, choice, and select.

Prime beef is the most expensive grade because it contains a higher level of marbling (fat) than the other two grades. The more marbling in the beef, the more tender it will be. Therefore, one should never cook a prime or choice cut of beef past the medium stage. The more it is cooked, the more the marbling melts leaving you with a dry product much like shoe leather. If price is

of no concern, purchase the prime beef.

Choice is a good alternative to prime and most people will not be able to taste the difference.

Select is the grade to choose for beef that is to be braised or slow cooked. If your doctor has told you to avoid red meat in your diet, read no further.

Beef brisket is best when cooked low and slow. I usually use a disposable aluminum pan for this dish because I hate washing dishes.

BEEF BRISKET IN BEER

One 3 to 4 pound beef brisket, flat cut
One half teaspoon salt
One half teaspoon black pepper
2 tablespoons flour
1 large onion sliced
1 can of beer
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons brown sugar
4 cloves garlic, minced

One half cup beef broth
Pre heat the oven to 400 degrees. Trim excess fat from the brisket, rub the salt, pepper, and flour on both sides; place in a 13x9x2 baking dish. Place in the preheated oven and cook uncovered for 20 minutes. Remove from the oven and lower the oven temperature to 300 degrees. Cover the brisket with the onion slices, combine the remaining ingredients, and pour over the meat. Tightly cover with aluminum foil or a tight-fitting lid and bake for 3 and a half to 4 hours or until tender. Remove from the oven and place brisket on a platter. Skim the fat off the cooking juices. Thinly slice the brisket across the grain and serve the cooking liquid on the side.

Serves 8 to 10

This next recipe is best served rare to medium rare. If you want it well done, do not bother cooking it.

GRILLED FLANK STEAK

Two 2-pound flank steaks
One half cup dry red wine
One fourth cup olive oil
1 shallot, peeled and minced
2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed
One half teaspoon salt
One fourth teaspoon cayenne pepper

Place steaks in a large plastic bag or shallow baking dish. Combine the remaining ingredients and pour over the steaks. Seal the bag or cover the dish and refrigerate overnight. Heat the grill, either gas or charcoal, and place the steaks on the hot surface. Cook about 5 minutes on each side or cook to desired doneness. Remove from grill, cover with foil and let stand for at least 10 minutes. Slice across the grain and serve.

Serves 6 to 8

If you want to pull out

all the stops and cost is not an option, this next recipe was made for you. When purchasing tenderloin, treat yourself, and go for the prime.

BEEF TENDERLOIN IN WINE

6 – one-and-a-half-inch beef tenderloins
4 tablespoons butter, divided
2 tablespoons olive oil
1-pound fresh mushrooms (button or Cremini) sliced
1 shallot, peeled and minced
One half cup dry red wine
1 teaspoon softened butter
1 teaspoon flour
2 additional tablespoons dry red wine

Heat a skillet over medium high heat. Add two tablespoons of the butter and one tablespoon of the olive oil. When the butter is melted, add the meat and sauté about 4 minutes on each side.

Remove from pan, cover with foil, and keep warm. Return the skillet to the heat and add one tablespoon of butter and the remaining olive oil. When the butter is melted, reduce heat to medium and add the mushrooms and shallot. Sauté for about 3 minutes. Raise the heat to high and add the one-half cup wine. Cook and stir over high heat until liquid is reduced by half. Blend the one teaspoon of softened butter with the flour until a smooth paste is formed. Quickly stir the paste into the boiling mushroom mixture. Stir constantly for about 30 seconds. Add the remaining tablespoon butter and the 2 tablespoons of wine. Stir until the butter melts. Pour the mushroom sauce over the prepared beef and serve at once.

Serves 6

Linda is a contributing writer for The Sea Coast Echo and can be reached at lbigler67@gmail.com.

The Community CALENDAR



JULY 20

• Come join us for the 3rd annual Hemingway Festival for a night of food, drink, music, auctions, and fun. This annual fundraiser benefits the Waveland Ground Zero Hurricane Museum. Specifically this year's donations support an Oral History project focusing on capturing the colorful memories of the residents from Waveland and nearby communities. On Saturday, July 20 is Family Fun Day. New this year is a literary contest for high school students, an expanded parade with many local favorites, the fun Bull Run and of course, the after party. For more information on the events and for ticket information, please contact Jo Ann Harper at 985-249-1103.

JULY 21

• Enjoy "An Hour of Live Music" at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Diamondhead from 4-5 p.m. on Sunday, July 21. There is no charge for the concert that will feature Jazz, Standard, Popular Tunes and Original Music by Members of "Holly's Dad's Jazz Band," "Mississippi Coast Stompers," and "Heather and the Monkey King." Musicians performing will be John Hester—Trombone and Vocals; Steve Harper—Guitar, Banjo, Ukulele, and Vocals; Heather Harper—Vocals; Ben Harper—Bass; and Hugh Barlow—Drums. These musicians are among the best professional musicians on the Coast. They have played on national TV and performed with many legendary stars. Call 228-255-9213 for more information.

JULY 22

• Calvary Chapel Bay St. Louis will host the CCBSL Konnect Kids Vacation Bible School July 22 through 26, with a "Celebration Sunday"

event on July 28. The VBS, for children in grades K-5, is scheduled from 5:30-8 p.m. each day. Drop-off begins at 5 p.m. Food will be provided. The theme of the VBS is "In the Wild." Each session takes participants on a wild adventure—with elephants and egrets, polar bears and penguins, cockatoos and crocodiles. As you seek out exotic animals, you'll also find snapshots of real-life encounters with Jesus in Scripture. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/y4kmmqfs>.

• WW — formerly known as Weight Watchers — will meet Tuesdays at 6 p.m. at the Hancock County Resource Center, located at 454 Hwy. 90, Waveland, led by Wellness Coach Anne Hale and team. Weigh-in (wellness check-in) at 5 p.m. and the Workshop begins at 5:30 p.m. Invite a friend.

JULY 23

• Tim Kellar, Hancock County Chancery Clerk and judge-appointed overseer of Turtleskin Cemetery, located in the Santa Rosa area of the Stennis space center buffer zone, will meet with those interested in the upkeep and maintenance of Turtleskin Cemetery. The meeting will be held at Corinth Baptist Church, 1080 River Road, off Highway 11 in the Nicholson community, on Tuesday evening, July 23rd, beginning at 5PM. Recently there has been widespread interest in the lack of upkeep and maintenance of this historic old cemetery, and those with family members buried there have many questions as to how this can be resolved. If you have relatives buried at Turtleskin Cemetery, and have questions about its upkeep, you are invited to attend this important meeting.

JULY 26

• VFW Post 3253, located at 208 Third St., Bay St. Louis, will host a boiled shrimp dinner for the community on Friday, July 26, from 5 p.m. until the food is gone. Boiled shrimp plate. \$15 donation

JULY 27

• Waveland's first Taco Fest will be held from 3 to 8 p.m. on Coleman Avenue. The event includes a taco cookoff competition with unlimited taco testing; a silent auction; live music; children's events; craft vendors; local candidate introductions; and a dance and limbo competition. The price of an adult ticket is \$25 and \$10 for children, which includes unlimited taco tasting. Tickets are \$20 if purchased prior to the event. For more information, visit wavelandtacofest.com or contact event coordinators Mindy Dobson at 228-216-4205, Joe Dobson at 228-493-3586, or Melissa Richardson at 228-304-1499.

• The Helping Hands Community Organization is hosting its annual Back To School Summer Fest featuring games, hot dogs, hamburgers, and a school supplies giveaway as long as supplies last. The group is also asking local businesses and the public for school supply donations. The event begins at 3 p.m. at MLK Park on Herlihy Street in Waveland. For more information, contact Clarence Harris at 228-343-1174 or Earlene Washington at 228-263-4545.

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AUGUST 6

• South Mississippi Genealogical & Historical Society will meet Tuesday, August 6, at 7:00 p.m. at 307 2nd Avenue, Hattiesburg. Genealogy Library will open at 6:00 p.m. Meetings are free and open to the public.

AUGUST 21

• Infants are dying at a higher rate in Mississippi than anywhere else in the US. All of us want the best for our community, but many social challenges that face South Mississippi affect us all in one way or another – whether it is child abuse or neglect, domestic violence, life-controlling addictions, the high rate of high-school drop outs, increasing poverty, etc.- when one is affected, we are all affected. The Fetal and Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) program is an action-oriented community process that continually assesses, monitors, and works to improve service systems and community resources for women, infants and families. We invite the Community Groups on the Gulf Coast as well as interested medical personnel to participate in improving the issues impacting poor birth outcomes. These include psycho-social issues such as prenatal care adequacy, maternal use of illegal substances, domestic violence, tobacco use,

poverty, infant safety, transportation, birth spacing, family planning, education, employment, obesity, breast feeding, unsafe sleep practices, child abuse & neglect, sexually transmitted diseases, mental health support and the general health of women & their families. The event is scheduled for Wednesday, August 21, 2019 from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Dr. Eldon Langston Bolton State Office Building, located at 1141 Bayview Avenue, Biloxi.

SEPTEMBER 18

• St. Clare Catholic Church will have their annual Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm. Please save the date and let me know if you will be able to attend. Feel free to invite others who may want to be a vendor. More information will be made available as we get closer to the date.

Disclaimer: Events featured on the calendar page are printed at no charge and space permitting. Please keep submissions limited to about 100 words or less. Submissions are limited to community, educational, churches and non-profit organizations. Please submit your calendar entries electronically to gbelcher@seacoastecho.com.



Opossum Might Make a Good Neighbor

DEAR PAW'S CORNER: A family of possums has moved in under my porch. They are hideous looking. Are they a threat to my cat? — Julia in New Jersey

DEAR JULIA: Healthy opossums pose little or no threat to your cat, as long as it doesn't bother them. As scary as their pointed faces appear, opossums (pronounced "possuums") are not a threat to pets nor to you. In fact, they can be beneficial.

Opossums are nocturnal creatures that avoid other wildlife — meaning they move around mostly at night and try to stay out of the way of, well, anything bigger than them. If you're out at night and accidentally come face to face with an opossum — as I've done occasionally, especially growing up in the South — you'll probably get hissed at, which is frightening, but not attacked. When threatened, they often flop over and emit a foul-smelling fart. (They're not really "playing dead," as it's a reaction triggered by stress). Opossums may not even do structural damage under your porch, unlike raccoons and other small mammals.

Opossums really are remarkable animals. They're the only marsupial in North America, carrying their young in a pouch. (Possums without the "o" are an entirely different marsupial species found in Australia and the south Pacific region.) Opossums are omnivorous and eat snakes (even poisonous ones), slugs, grubs and roaches. They are reportedly resistant to the rabies virus and to Lyme disease, and they even eat ticks with no ill effects — up to 5,000 per year!

If you still don't want a family of opossums around, contact a pest removal service to trap the family and release them safely somewhere else.

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Whenever anyone walks by her kennel, she does her happy dance. Meg is very eager to please, and she's a very quick learner. We are unsure of Meg's training, but she has learned pretty quickly to walk on a leash and harness. She is very well behaved when kenneled, so she may be both crate and house trained. She would love, of course, to join a family with children, but she would also be a cool best buddy for an active single person, couple, or retirees, looking for a companion to share in their many outdoor adventures. Meg will certainly bring joy to any home she joins, as long as she is regarded as part of the family. For more information, call the shelter at 228 466 4516. We invite you to come in for a visit at 7175 Texas Flat Rd, Kiln, and meet precious Meg yourself. Bring the kids, and we'll provide the play yard and the treats. We promise a fun time will be had by all! Visit our Facebook page, Hancock County Animal Shelter, MS, to see more pictures of Meg, and of the many other adoptable fur babies looking for their forever homes.

Meeting about Turtleskin Cemetery scheduled for July 23

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Super Crossword

“THAT’S
MY CLUE”

- ACROSS**
1 Inuit vehicle
5 In — (as first placed)
9 Total fan
15 Insolent talk
19 Law enforcer
21 Actress Peet or Pays
22 Andy Taylor’s boy
23 Flatfish that was there first?
25 WWII attack time
26 Quality
27 ‘63 Liz Taylor role
28 Couple taking off to tie the knot
30 Lookout person
32 Product for whitening NASCAR drivers’ garb?
37 Kappa preceder
40 Smell — (be suspicious)
41 Willing to do
42 Wild horse’s boastful talk?
48 Battle milieu
50 “The Waste Land” poet’s inits.
- DOWN**
1 Notices
2 Peter of “M”
3 González in 2000 news
4 Pinkie, e.g.
5 Capitol fig.
6 Apple type
7 7’0”, say
8 In need of nourishment
9 — Zedong
10 — Darya (Asian river)
11 Bread with vindaloo
12 Put right?
13 “A Passage to India” woman
14 Substitute for chocolate
15 Hit a homer
16 It lifts a kite
17 Debacles
18 Comic Tina
20 — acid (lime ingredient)
24 Mauna —
29 Not singular
31 “— -hoo!”
33 Sun — -sen
34 Uno + due
35 Rowing need
36 Charles V’s realm: Abbr.
- ACROSS**
51 Classic New York City theater
52 Actress Gilbert
53 Vex no end
55 Single-celled swimmer
58 Trajectory of a thrown winter weapon?
65 Place affording a good view
67 Related to kidneys
68 Black bird
69 Ending of pasta names
70 The cry “Hah, I scaled that peak and you didn’t!”?
76 Be obliged
77 Rose Bowl org.
79 Take for one’s own use
80 Manufacture
82 Huddle of military officers?
88 “Short and stout” vessel
89 His cube became a craze
- DOWN**
90 Novelist Hunter
92 Viral net
93 Anvil’s organ
96 Pill, e.g., briefly
97 Powerful machine that pulverizes car splash guards?
102 Censoring tone
104 Opera part
105 Mavens
106 One who would’ve taken on Goliath if David had been unavailable?
111 Take stock of
116 Russian ballet company
117 Tableland
120 Sunni’s deity
121 Web app language
122 Narratives recorded on CD?
127 Prayer’s end
128 Beatified French lady
129 Put in a different key
130 Minstrel
- ACROSS**
38 “Conan” channel
39 “Ah, so sad”
42 Facing with courage
43 Film genre
44 Student at England’s oldest university
45 Nikita’s “no”
46 Samovar
47 — Paulo
48 Whack hard
49 Justice Dept. raiders
53 Israeli flier
54 Twitch
56 “Socko!”
57 In past time
59 Legal papers
60 Actor Affleck
61 Director Lee
62 Placed into categories
63 “Why?”
64 Woofers’ counterpart
66 Old Greek geometrician
71 Arrow notch
72 “My Mama Done — Me”
73 TV’s Kwik-E-Mart clerk
74 Renoir’s skill
75 Foot 4-Down
78 — Lingus
- DOWN**
81 Accuse
83 Ado
84 “Honest” guy
85 Turner of TV
86 First mate?
87 — avis
91 Network for Jimmy Fallon
93 Recede
94 Part of ASU
95 Salvage
97 Thu. follower
98 A, in Vienna
99 Hound
100 Grazing field
101 Op-eds, e.g.
103 Actress Britt
104 R&B artist Keys
107 Aspect
108 L.A.’s region
109 Rescue squad VIP
110 Takes ten
112 Insults
113 Pipe shape
114 Taco topper
115 Soft luster
118 Nimble
119 Film scorer Menken
121 Quick hit
123 Can. province
124 Plains native
125 Beatty of “The Toy”
126 Hex- ender

CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, **A** is used for the three L’s, **X** for the two O’s, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each week the code letters are different.

E KEDQHM CFHEFXF MNG

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I firmly believe you
never should spend your
time being the former
anything.
— Condoleezza Rice

Answer

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHAT STORIES DO BASKETBALL PLAYERS LIKE TO TELL?

DEPART	—	DRAPE	VILEST	—	EVILS
SAILED	—	SLIDE	AIRMEN	—	MINER
CLEARs	—	RACES	MORALS	—	ROAMS
SPINAL	—	PAINS	ENRAGE	—	ANGER
			MELONS	—	LEMON

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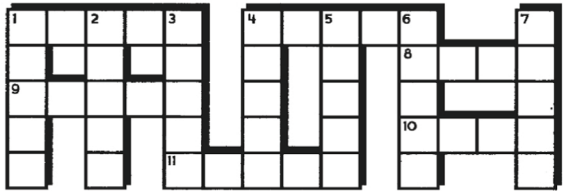
Answer

DOWN
1 Notices
2 Peter of “M”
3 González in 2000 news
4 Pinkie, e.g.
5 Capitol fig.
6 Apple type
7 7’0”, say
8 In need of nourishment
9 — Zedong
10 — Darya (Asian river)
11 Bread with vindaloo
12 Put right?
13 “A Passage to India” woman
14 Substitute for chocolate
15 Hit a homer
16 It lifts a kite
17 Debacles
18 Comic Tina
20 — acid (lime ingredient)
24 Mauna —
29 Not singular
31 “— -hoo!”
33 Sun — -sen
34 Uno + due
35 Rowing need
36 Charles V’s realm: Abbr.

Junior Whirl

by Charles Barry Townsend

AN “AT HOME” PUZZLE!



Below are words pertaining to items and objects found in and around the house. These words will complete the puzzle grid provided. Use the trial-and-error method, and try to finish before lunchtime!

4-Letter Words
HOSE
RAKE

5-Letter Words
CHINA
NAILS
NEWEL
RADIO
ROSES

5-Letter Words
SHIRT
SINKS
SLIDE
SOAPS
SOCKS
STOVE

Answers: (Across) 1. Sinks, 4. Roses, 8. Hose, 9. China, 10. Rake, 11. Stove, 12. Sinks, 13. Slide, 14. Radio, 15. Newel, 16. Shirt, 17. Nails, 18. China, 19. Rake, 20. Stove, 21. Sinks, 22. Slide, 23. Radio, 24. Newel, 25. Shirt, 26. Nails, 27. China, 28. Rake, 29. Stove, 30. Sinks, 31. Slide, 32. Radio, 33. Newel, 34. Shirt, 35. Nails, 36. China, 37. Rake, 38. Stove, 39. Sinks, 40. Slide, 41. Radio, 42. Newel, 43. Shirt, 44. Nails, 45. China, 46. Rake, 47. Stove, 48. Sinks, 49. Slide, 50. Soap, 51. Socks, 52. Stove, 53. Sink, 54. Slide, 55. Radio, 56. Rose, 57. China, 58. Rake, 59. Stove, 60. Sink, 61. Slide, 62. Radio, 63. Newel, 64. Shirt, 65. Nail, 66. China, 67. Rake, 68. Stove, 69. Sink, 70. Slide, 71. Radio, 72. Newel, 73. Shirt, 74. Nail, 75. China, 76. Rake, 77. Stove, 78. Sink, 79. Slide, 80. Radio, 81. Newel, 82. Shirt, 83. Nail, 84. China, 85. Rake, 86. Stove, 87. Sink, 88. Slide, 89. Soap, 90. Sock, 91. Stove, 92. Sink, 93. Slide, 94. Radio, 95. Newel, 96. Shirt, 97. Nail, 98. China, 99. Rake, 100. Stove, 101. Sink, 102. Slide, 103. Radio, 104. Newel, 105. Shirt, 106. Nail, 107. China, 108. Rake, 109. Stove, 110. Sink, 111. Slide, 112. Radio, 113. Newel, 114. Shirt, 115. Nail, 116. China, 117. Rake, 118. Stove, 119. Sink, 120. Slide, 121. Radio, 122. Newel, 123. Shirt, 124. Nail, 125. China, 126. Rake, 127. Stove, 128. Sink, 129. Slide, 130. Radio, 131. Newel, 132. Shirt, 133. Nail.

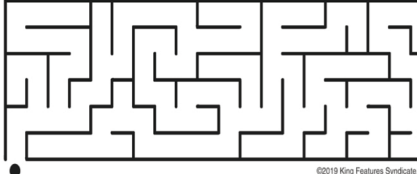
RIDDLE CARD

- When is a boat like a pile of snow?
- What’s the difference between a jeweler and a jailer?
- What word of three syllables specifies the time at which we should dance?
- What is it that never uses its teeth for eating purposes?
- Why are money and a secret alike?



Answers: 1. When it’s adrift. 2. One sells watches and the other watches cells. 3. At-tend-dance. 4. A corn. 5. Because both of them are hard to keep.

Kids' Maze

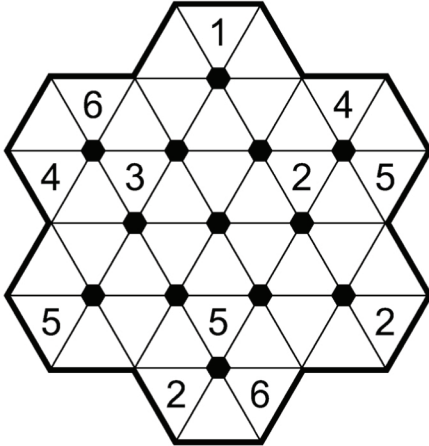


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

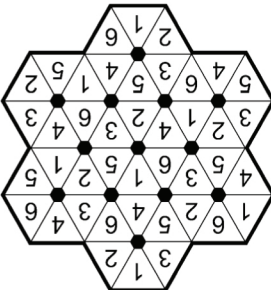


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦ Difficult

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Even Exchange
answers
1. Beast, Boast
2. Shower, Shower
3. Thank, Think
4. Wield, Yield
5. Crunch, Crunch
6. Aster, After
7. Shack, Shock
8. Rocket, Rocket
9. Blank, Bland
10. Pester, Pester



Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|-----------|-----------------------|-----------|
| 1. Any large animal | — E — — — | Brag | — O — — — |
| 2. Light rain | — H — — — | Drawn-out | — L — — — |
| 3. Express gratitude | — A — — — | Ponder | — I — — — |
| 4. Brandish | W — — — | Give the right of way | Y — — — |
| 5. Walking aid | — — — T — | Noisy munching sound | — — — N — |
| 6. Fall bloom | — S — — — | Subsequent | — F — — — |
| 7. Hut | — A — — — | Electrical jolt | — O — — — |
| 8. Spaceship | R — — — | Necklace ornament | L — — — |
| 9. Empty-headed | — — — K — | Tasteless | — — — D — |
| 10. Annoy | — — — S — | Tankard alloy | — — — W — |

DEVOTIONAL PAGE

HOW DO PEOPLE PERCEIVE YOU AT ANY GIVEN TIME?

BY GARY ANDREWS
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Lord, so far today I've not been grumpy, selfish, greedy, envious, proud, or angry. I'm really pleased about that. But in a few minutes now I'm going to get up, and from then on, I'll probably need a lot more help.

This humorous saying has a lot of truth in it. Even though we think about it and laugh at it, we may need to take it to heart and do what it says. How many of us really start our day talking with the Lord and asking Him for guidance? Being in the workplace for many years dealing with employees and the public you hear all kind of statements about people and you have to wonder how you are to approach them. I am sure that the many employees that worked with me have told others to be on the lookout for me, especially if I had just encountered an upset customer or was just having a bad day. I do know on occasions that certain employees have been told to avoid me, especially if something was on my mind.

I simply couldn't imagine anyone saying that about me. In my mind I am probably the easiest person to get along with or be around. I am simply amazed when my wife tells me this is not true.

There are many in this world just the same as I am. My management skills have always been to be direct and not dance around a situa-

tion when it needs to be handled and most people, especially employees, don't want to hear the truth.

My wife tells me, that on occasions, I come across in an abrupt way when talking to my children or to her and these are the people I would never hurt. The way I perceive words and sayings I utter, are sometimes misinterpreted by others. My intent was never to be snippy or short however the manner in which I have said them comes across that way.

I am not the only one that has this problem. There are many people in this world that should repeat this prayer, "Oh Lord, help me to keep my big mouth shut until I know what I am talking about." Oh, there are so many times I wish I had kept my mouth shut until I thought about what I was saying.

Ira Gassen once said, "Be careful of your thoughts; they may become words at any moment."

Our actions are also noticed by everyone around us. The way we act, treat people, or the way we handle problems are going to be noticeable to a lot of people. What does this say about our Christian witness? All of this can be taken care of if we will allow the Lord to guide us in all that we do and how we talk with people. Proverbs 15:23 says, "The right word at the

right time – beautiful!"

I remember working with a man several years back and he told me how he handled all of his problems. Each morning he would get out of bed and go look at himself in the mirror, moan and groan at himself and imagine anything wrong that could happen that day. He would then look in the mirror again and say, "Now that all of my problems are out of the way I am going to have a good day with the Lord's help." I have to say he was always a cheery sole and never spoke negatively about anyone. He was a very generous and giving person.

It is my hope that all of us can look in our mirror and make up our mind that today is going to be a good day and no one is going to ruin it for me and I am not going to ruin anyone's day either. This is the day the Lord has made and I am going to rejoice in it.

Prayer: Thank you Lord for each and every day you have given me. I pray that I can be the witness and example that you want me to be to those around me. Amen.

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A1 MAINTENANCE: ITS THAT time of year for home repairs. Paint, Carpentry and all. Call we do it all and make your home smile! h:228-463-1110; c:228-342-5478.

058 Lawn & Garden

ALL-CARE LAWN SERVICE. Grass cutting and weed eating. Free estimates. 228-493-0268. If no answer please leave message.

073 Help Wanted

BUSINESS NEEDS ALL AROUND handyman/ carpenter. Call 228-342-5478.

CAREGIVER NEEDED for lady in Diamondhead. Call 228-493-1115 or 228-365-4721.

081 Appliances

SERVICE CALLS ON MOST major home appliances. Over 25 years experience. Call Benny 228-216-1958.

083 Items For Sale

DISH SETTING FOR EIGHT all pieces included, \$20. Silver flatware for eight, \$7.50. Call 573-275-2901.

WOOD PALLETS FOR SALE. \$5/each, hard plastic \$10/each. Pickup at Sea Coast Echo, 124 Court St, BSL.

093 Yard Sale

617 HIGHLAND DR, BSL, SAT 7/20, 7:00-10:00. Large variety!

096 Wanted To Buy

WE BUY OLD GOLD, SILVER and coins, Bay Jewelers, 228-466-0425.

136 Automobiles

1998 LINCOLN MK VIII LSC: Flies like a bird! 98,200 miles. Engine/transmission run great. A/C compressor discharge hose needs replaced. \$2750. Call 228-596-4046.

Notice Of Abandoned Vehicle

The following vehicle will be sold on July 24, 2019 Time: 9:00AM Location of Sale: 20596 Highway 43, Picayune, MS 39466.

2018 FORD EXPLORER VIN# 1FM5K8D88JGA56917

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07/06; 07/13; 07/20/19

136 Automobiles

Notice of Abandoned Vehicles

The Following Vehicles will be Sold 8-8-19 at 10:00 AM. At the address below

2008 TOYOTA SCION

VIN# JTLK50EX81008135

2013 BUICK LACROSSE

VIN# 1G4GC5E37DF182803

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VIN# 2GCEC19T3Y1311826

2007 HONDA ACCORD

VIN# 1HGCM66477A054190

2005 PONTIAC GRA

VIN# 2G2WP522751270585

2008 BMW 328

VIN# WBVA433508KX85905

2000 CHEVY IMP

VIN# 2G1WH55K4Y9354477

2001 MERC SAB

VIN# 1MEHM55S81G615644

2007 DODGE RAM 1500

VIN# 1D7HA18K9J7611568

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VIN# 1HGE68558R038478

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07/13; 07/20; 07/27/19

NOTICE OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

The following vehicles will be sold on AUGUST 12, 2019 at 9:00 AM AT THE ADDRESS BELOW.

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2000 FORD ESCAPE

VIN# 1FMRU156Y16LB88230

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07/13; 07/20; 07/27/19

143 Real Estate Services

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE:

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147 Apartments For Rent

FURNISHED 1BR or 2BR, APTM utilities, cable, wifi paid, washer, dryer, smoke/pet free, 1000/mo, \$500/dep. cherbydes@gmail.com

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent

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OLD TOWN BSL CREOLE Cottage, walking distance to everything, 1br/1ba, central a/h, stove, refrigerator, w/d, \$1000/mo, \$1000/dep. 3141/2 St John, 228-493-5763.

997 Public Notices

NOTICE FOR EARLY PUBLIC REVIEW OF A PROPOSAL TO SUPPORT ACTIVITY IN THE 100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN
To: All Interested Agencies, Groups, and Individuals

This is to give notice that the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission proposes to undertake the following: PORT BIENVILLE INDUSTRIAL PARK METHANOL FACILITY, RAIL LINE EXTENSION, AND DOCK INSTALLATION PROJECT

The Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission is requesting the use of U.S. Department of the Treasury Resources and Ecosystems Sustainability, Tourist Opportunities, and Revived Economies (RESTORE) Act entitlement funding for construction of an airport hangar facility and other associated amenities for the Port Bienville Industrial Park Methanol Facility, Rail Line Extension, and Dock Installation project.

In deciding whether to fund the proposed project, U.S. Department of the Treasury is obligated to follow requirements set forth by Section 2(a)(4) of Executive Order (E.O.) 11988 for Floodplain Management. This Notice of Intent is being provided in fulfillment of E.O. 11988.

The project site is located at Port Bienville Industrial Park (PBIP) in Pearlington, Hancock County, Mississippi. It is located approximately 1.34 miles south-southeast of Chef Menteur Highway (U.S. Highway 90), north of Port and Harbor Drive and west of Road G. The Port Bienville Industrial Canal is adjacent to the north of the project site. The PBIP Methanol Facility, Rail Line Extension, and Dock Installation site are approximately 40.0 acres, all of which are located within the 100-year floodplain (Zone AE) as shown on Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) Community Panels 28045C0402D and 28045C0406D (dated October 16, 2009). Measurements would be taken during construction work to ensure that construction is performed in a manner that minimizes any negative impact to the floodplain.

This request for comment is being submitted to the Mississippi Emergency Management Agency, Federal Emergency Management Agency, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality. Members of the public are invited to submit comments on the proposed activity. Additional information on the proposed activity is available to the public between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday at the following location:

Bill Cork
Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission
14054 Fred & Al Key Road
Kiln, MS 39556
HYPERLINK
mailto:bcork@hpc.ms
bork@hpc.ms
Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments for consideration by the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission at the above address by July 16, 2019. All comments will be considered prior to funding the proposed activity.

07/03; 07/06; 07/10; 07/13; 07/17; 07/20; 07/24; 07/27; 07/31; 08/03; 08/07; 08/10; 08/14; 08/17/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STANLEY D. CADY, DECEASED
BRENDA FERTITTA AND LARRY FERTITTA, PETITIONERS
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:19-CV-00296-JP

EXECUTORS' NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
LETTERS TESTAMENTARY HAVING BEEN GRANTED ON THE 3RD DAY OF JULY, 2019, BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, TO THE UNDERSIGNED UPON THE ESTATE OF STANLEY D. CADY, DECEASED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 18TH DAY OF JULY, 2019.

s/BRENDA FERTITTA
s/LARRY FERTITTA
THE CASANO LAW FIRM, P.A.
4403 WEST ALOHA DRIVE
DIAMONDHEAD, MISSISSIPPI 39525
228-255-0035
07/20; 07/27; 08/03/19

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 14th day of June, 2019. Blaine LaFontaine, President Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippi By: Kathleen Stiefel, D.C. 07/20; 07/27/18

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PAUL THOMAS COOK, DECEASED
BEVERLY COSTON ADMINISTRATRIX
CAUSE NO. 23CH1:19-CV-334-CB

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION ON THE ESTATE OF PAUL THOMAS COOK, DECEASED, WERE GRANTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED BY THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, ON THE 10TH DAY OF JUNE, 2019, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT AND TO HAVE THEM PROBATED AND ALLOWED WITHIN NINETY DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, FAILURE TO DO SO WILL BAR THE CLAIM. THIS THE 10TH DAY OF JULY, 2019.

ESTATE OF PAUL THOMAS COOK
BY: BEVERLY COSTON
ADMINISTRATRIX
TODD N. THRIFFLEY
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 3295
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS 39521
228-467-0000
MS BAR NO. 10017
07/13; 07/20; 07/27/19

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROY WESLEY GRIFFITH, JR., DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST SAID ESTATE TO PRESENT THE SAME TO THE CLERK OF SAID COURT FOR PROBATE AND REGISTRATION ACCORDING TO LAW WITHIN NINETY (90) DAYS FROM THIS DATE, OR THEY WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. THIS 3RD DAY OF JULY, A.D., 2019.

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PATRICK W. KIRBY
THE KIRBY LAW FIRM, PLLC
2304 19TH STREET, SUITE 203
GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI 39501
07/06; 07/13; 07/20/19

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI IN THE MATTER OF RONNIE G. LADNER, DECEASED
WANDA LADNER PETITIONER
NO. 23CH1:19-cv-415-JS

RULE 81 SUMMONS (Summons by Publication)
TO: THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW, WRONGFUL DEATH BENEFICIARIES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST AS HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF RONNIE G. LADNER, DECEASED, whose present residence and address is unknown.

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in this Court by Wanda Ladner, Petitioner, seeking relief on Petition for Determination of Heirship and Wrongful Death Beneficiaries. You are summoned to appear and respond to the Petition filed in this action at 9:30 a.m. on the 22nd day of August 2019, in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, 1801 23rd Avenue, Gulfport, Mississippi 39501, and in case of your failure to appear and respond, a Judgment will be entered for the relief demanded in the Petition. You are not required to file an answer or other pleading, but you may do so if you desire. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 17th day of July, 2019. (SEAL)

TIMOTHY A. KELLER, CHANCERY CLERK
By: /s/ Ashley Holland, D.C.

BEN F. GALLOWAY (MSB #4390)
Owen, Galloway & Myers, P.L.L.C.
1414 25th Avenue (39501)
Post Office Drawer 420
Gulfport, MS 39502-0420
228-868-2821
07/20; 07/27; 08/03/19

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CAUSE NO

Fill the Bus School Supply Drive continues through July 31

SEA COAST ECHO

United Way of South Mississippi is asking residents of Hancock, Harrison, Pearl River and Stone counties to help "Fill the Bus."

The annual school supply drive is in full swing, and supplies can be donated through donation boxes at Walmart Supercenters in Biloxi, D'Iberville, Gulfport, Pass Christian, Picayune, Waveland and Wiggins.

Needed items range from pencils, crayons and notebooks to boxes of facial tissue and hand sanitizer. A complete list of requested items is attached to each donation box.

The drive continues through July 31. On July 26, volunteers will begin moving items to buses for distribution to local school

districts. Schools will then distribute supplies to needy children and families.

Last year, the drive generated more than 14,000 school supplies, and the need continues to be great, said Kathy Springer, UWSM CEO.

"Fill the Bus supports children in our communities by giving them the tools and the confidence they need to succeed in the classroom," she said. "There is a great need for school supplies, and we know the community will step up and support the drive."

For more information or to volunteer on July 26, contact Kellee Caldwell, UWSM director of volunteers and special projects, at kcaldwell@unitedwaysm.org or by phone at (228) 896-2213.

Pass Christian Historical Society Luncheon set July 22

SEA COAST ECHO

The Pass Christian Historical Society will hold its monthly luncheon on Monday, July 22 at 12 noon.

The luncheon will go back 50 years to recall 1969 with Will Koolsbergen, PhD. In addition to an historic overview and

personal recollections, those attending will be encouraged to remember the events of that historic year in their lives as well.

The Historical Society is located at 201 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian.

Lunch starts at 12 noon. Cost for lunch is \$10 for members and \$12 for non

members. Call 228-452-7254 or email president@passhistory.org or president@passhistory.org to make reservations.

Everyone is welcome to attend this luncheon. All proceeds benefit the Pass Christian Historical Society.

Fair exhibits wanted for the Hancock County Fair

SEA COAST ECHO

The Hancock County Fair is only a few months away and now is the time to start considering fair exhibits you would like to

enter. Organizers will be accepting quilts, canned goods, artwork, small animals, and more. Contact your local Extension Office for more information at 228-467-5456 or jo115@msstat.edu

Diamondhead Women's Golf Association News

BY SHARON MALOCHEE

Cha Cha Cha was played on May 16th. The 1st place team players were Dianne Ackerman, Terri Woolbright, Amy Swint and Billy Crowley – good work. We had our Scotch Doubles tournament on May 23 Amy Swint and Charlie Weber won – Congratulations. There was a "Get the Hell Back" scramble on the 30th – first place team

was Karen Shows, Dianne Ackerman, Amy Swint and Rosa Humphrey – way to go team. Trophy Day with gross scores was held July 4th. Congratulations to Teresa Ertel for taking first place. July 11th was selected holes – 1st flight 1st place went to Betty Bowen – good going Betty. 2nd flight first place was Amy Swint – nice. Cassandra Godbold and Sharon Malochee won the Pal Day Tournament.

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HCPHC

As the economic development authority for Hancock County, Mississippi, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission owns and operates Port Bienville Industrial Park and Stennis International Airport — in addition to fostering business investment for John C. Stennis Space Center, NASA's premier rocket testing facility. For more information, visit www.portairspace.com.

Workforce Development

Most exciting of all HCPHC's recent projects has been Hancock County's certification as a Work Ready Community. The recognition came from ACT, the company that administers the most widely known college admissions test. Hancock County is the first in coastal Mississippi to earn the ACT® certification, which indicates the county's workforce has the skills employers are seeking.



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Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition Highlighting Changing Landscape of Rural America Coming to Mississippi

SEA COAST ECHO

The Smithsonian’s Museum on Main Street, in cooperation with the Mississippi Humanities Council, presents “Crossroads: Change in Rural America.” The exhibition examining the evolving landscape of rural America arrives in Mississippi September 2020. “Crossroads” will be in Mississippi through June 2021.

“Crossroads” explores how rural American communities changed in the 20th century. From sea to shining sea, the vast majority of the United States landscape remains rural with only 3.5% of the land-mass considered urban. Since 1900, the percentage of Americans living in

rural areas dropped from 60% to 17%. The exhibition looks at that remarkable societal change and how rural Americans responded.

Americans have relied on rural crossroads for generations. These places where people gather to exchange goods, services and culture and to engage in political and community discussions are an important part of our cultural fabric. Despite the massive economic and demographic impacts brought on by these changes, America’s small towns continue to creatively focus on new opportunities for growth and development.

“‘Crossroads’ allows us to reflect on Mississippi’s history, present, and future and we are excited to

explore what the future may hold for communities around our state,” said Caroline Gillespie, Crossroads state coordinator. “We want to convene conversations about what makes each of these communities unique, the challenges they face, and how they are navigating their futures.”

Six communities around the state will be selected to host the exhibition free of charge. Potential host sites are invited to apply through September 30, 2019 to host the exhibition, which will arrive in the state September 2020. Exhibition specifics and more details about the application process can be found here.

Designed for small-

town museums, libraries and cultural organizations, “Crossroads” will serve as a community meeting place for conversations about how rural America has changed. With the support and guidance of the Mississippi Humanities Council, these towns will develop complementary exhibits, host public programs and facilitate educational initiatives to raise people’s understanding about their own history, the joys and challenges of living rural, how change has impacted their community, and prompt discussion of goals for the future.

The exhibition is part of Museum on Main Street, a unique collaboration between the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service

(SITES), state humanities councils across the nation, and local host institutions. To learn more about “Crossroads” and other Museum on Main Street exhibitions, visit www.museumonmain-street.org.

Support for MoMS has been provided by the U.S. Congress. For more information about Crossroads, contact Caroline Gillespie or visit www.mshumanities.org.

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Hot summers are perfect for growing Melampodium

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Let’s face it: We’re in the middle of the dog days of summer, and it’s not even August yet!

This is the time of year when my favorite Supertunias -- even my beloved Vista Bubblegum -- are starting to fade. I don’t worry because this is a yearly condition that I’ve accepted living on the Gulf Coast.

Now’s the perfect time to talk about another favorite plant that does nothing but grow like crazy in the hot, humid summer weather. Melampodium is one tough plant when it comes to flowering and just plain looking good in the heat of summer.

Melampodium is a non-stop bloomer from summer until frost. It literally bursts forth with yellow to golden

daisy, star-like flowers. It requires no staking or deadheading. This is a plus when the temperatures start to soar. Melampodium prefers full sun and looks great no matter how hot and dry it is. These attributes are certainly some of the many reasons melampodium was an early Mississippi Medallion winner in 1997.

There are a couple of long-time standard varieties. One of the smaller selections is Derby, which grows 10 to 15 inches tall and wide. Medallion is the biggest in stature. It routinely forms a flowering mound 20 to 24 inches tall. My favorite selection has to be Million Gold. This heat-tolerant plant profusely produces 1½-inch flowers, even in the hot and humid conditions in Mississippi gardens.

These easy-to-grow plants are short and rounded, making them a fantastic border plant. Plant in the landscape on 8-inch cen-

ters to allow the plants to grow together and form a brilliant mass.

Melampodium likes dry conditions and makes a great container plant. Transplant into a light, well-drained soil. It is easy to grow and has few demands. Snails and slugs are the only pests that bother Melampodium. Use snail baits or sprinkle diatomaceous earth -- organic fossil remains of prehistoric algae -- to control these pests.

The flowering display of melampodium is strong enough to stand on its own, but try pairing with other yellows, reds and oranges to create a warm color scheme. One of my go-to combination plantings is melampodium and Fresh Look celosia.

One aspect of melampodium that I enjoy is the plant’s ability to produce some viable seed through the summer. These seeds will germinate and grow up in unexpected places

around my garden and landscape the following year.

I always leave these volunteer plants alone, as well as the seedlings of other flowering plants. I look at this as part of Mother Nature’s landscape design services.

The only problem with Melampodium is that it comes in only one color, but don’t let that stop you from enjoying it in your garden and landscape.



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Melampodium Million Gold is heat tolerant and prefers full sun.

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